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THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

WILL SWEAT IT OUT.

Probability that Congress Will
Not Adjourn

UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER.

The Tedious Debate on the Tariff Bill—
What the Senate Will do With the
Measure—Other Gossip.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—[Special.]—The
free list of the Mills tariff bill has been dis-
posed of. Its consideration was concluded in
the house this afternoon without an amend-
ment having been adopted, save those pre-
viously agreed upon by the ways and means
committee. The free list, however, only occupies
the first half dozen of ninety or more
pages, and its consideration by sections is pro-
gressing very slowly in fact, so slowly that
even Mr. Mills does not think the house will
be able to dispose of it before the first of August.
The committee then rose.

The house concurred in the senate's amendment
to the joint resolution extending the ap-
propriations for thirty days and at 5 p.m. took a
vote on the bill. At 8 o'clock, in the evening session to be
for the consideration of the private pension bills.

The house, at its session yesterday, passed
fourty-five private pension bills and, at 10:30
o'clock, adjourned.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll was then intro-
duced, and was warmly greeted. He said, in
part:

"Wherever a human being wears a chain, there
is no right in the world."

Congressman G. H. Davis of Georgia, who
had been a member of the republican club of this city to ratify the
nomination of Harrison and Morton. Hunt-
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Published Daily and Weekly

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—Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. Flynn, General Western Agent,
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 30, 1888.

Billy Chandler as a Historian.

We have already alluded to the main features of little Billy Chandler's rancorous essay in the Forum, but there is one phase of it that we failed to comment on. It is a very interesting phase, too, for Chandler practically admits that reconstruction, backed as it was by the fierce leaders of a party with an overwhelming majority, and by public sentiment at the north—a party with the United States army at its disposal—was a total failure at the south.

It admits, in effect, that the north, led by the republicans, and aided by all the machinery of the government, both legislative and military, failed to bring about the results for which the process of reconstruction was invented. The union leagues, instituted among the negroes for the purpose of promoting incendiarism, were of no avail, and carpetbaggers itself, though it was a troublesome affair, was compelled to retire from the field disgraced and discomfited.

Thus little Billy, while he has no intention of writing history, does it by indirection, which is frequently the most brilliant and effective method. He also points a moral, which it is worth while to interpret, since he fails to do so himself. It is this: If reconstruction—which was only another name for negro supremacy at the south—was a failure when all the powers and energies of the government were involved in behalf of its institution and maintenance, how can little Billy and his rancorous followers expect to accomplish anything by returning the republican party to power now that the public sentiment of the north has undergone a complete revolution?

Billy Chandler is preposterous, as he always is, and his rabid arguments in behalf of a second attempt at reconstruction will serve to remind the honest voters of the country that the republican party is the party of sectionalism.

It is said that John Sherman's esteem for Foraker is probationary.

It must be generally conceded that the Alger agents were guilty of a very naughty trick when they bought John Sherman's colored delegates away from him. John's property mad.

Before and After Taking.

On Saturday, before the republican convention made its nominations, the Chicago Tribune, red-hot republican, wrote of the man who had so soon afterwards chose as its tools—Mr. Foraker.

A railroad attorney identified with Elkins in Wall street schemes and Montana cattle bubbles, "identified with the dark side of Wall street and the back alleys of dubious financial adventures," "cold and distant in his manner," "hated in California," "unpopular at home and abroad;" a "jinx partner of the firm of Elkins, Harrison & Co." No, not of the firm of Elkins, Harrison & Co., cattle bubble, and also special agent and representative of the New York Central railroad and the Vanderbilt interest.

It will take our esteemed contemporary some time to gracefully put itself in line in support of the man for whom it entertains such an overwhelming opinion.

EDITOR MEDILL says that it will be necessary for western republicans to forget some things before they can support Harrison with enthusiasm. Are we to conclude from this that Editor Medill's forgery is not in working order?

Harrison and the Chinese.

If the republicans thought that the nomination of a commonplace candidate would give them a serene and peaceful campaign they made a sad miscalculation; for no sooner was Harrison nominated than some of the leading German newspapers bolted the nomination. This was something of a shock to the republicans, who are none too enthusiastic over their candidates.

There have been other shocks. For instance, we read that a wealthy Chinaman at Bismarck, Dakota, decorated and illuminated his laundry in honor of Harrison's nomination. This harmless glorification was too much for the free and bold North American stomach of the average Dakotan and the result was a lively street disturbance in which the patriotic Chinaman was probably struck in the abdomen with a chunk of red sandstone.

But the Chinaman was right. He simply endeavored, in genuine United States style to show that he remembered with gratitude Mr. Harrison's record on the Chinese question. The republican organs are making frantic efforts to explain this record away, but it is a plain and consistent record from beginning to end. In 1882, the republican nominee advised his party to enfranchise the Chinese in this country to gain their votes and then allow unrestricted immigration. From a purely partisan point of view, Harrison was right, for if the signs of the times are not all wrong, the republicans will need thousands of Chinese votes this year to enable them to defeat the democrats.

The record of the republican nominee, as we have said, is perfectly consistent. He was not only in favor of Chinese citizenship, but he was in favor of the unrestricted importation of contract coolie labor. He opposed the act which President Arthur approved and thus demonstrated the strength of his convictions.

The illumination set on foot in Dakota was creditable to the Chinaman who was responsible for it.

The republicans are now disgusted with the mugwumps sure enough. And it seems that this fact is giving the mugwumps an amount of gratification that is simply sinful in its extent.

A Clean Campaign.

It begins to appear that this campaign will be free from the disgraceful methods which characterized it of four years ago.

It is sincerely to be hoped that such will be the case, and that we will never again have a repetition of the disgusting features of that campaign.

This elimination of the personal element, in this campaign, will be brought about more by the disgust over the dirty methods

of the last, than by any difference for the better in the character of the nominees. Harrison is, probably, no better, from a personal standpoint, than Blaine was when he was nominated; and there is no more reason now that the personal abuse of President Cleveland, which was so strongly urged against him, should not be repeated, other than the fact that popular sentiment is against the repetition of such a campaign.

This year's contest will be fought on a higher and more statesmanlike plan; at least, let us hope that such will be the case, and that both the republican and the democratic press will promptly frown down any attempt to lower the standard. Of course, perfect fairness in the treatment of the two opponents cannot be expected by either side, but there is no earthly reason why the homes of either should be invaded, and their private affairs exposed to the public.

The democratic party welcomes such a contest as this promises to be and is willing to stake everything strictly on the issues involved. Is the republican party willing to do as much?

It is said that Levi Morton's barrel has a very large bung-hole—a fact that speaks well for Morton's private statesmanship.

A CITY WITHOUT CHURCHES.

"Make it your business to see that more churches are built in Berlin!"

With these curt words the young German emperor dismissed the municipal authorities of his capital, when they called upon him the other day.

After Bismarck's declaration that the German people love God and fear nobody one would naturally think that Berlin must be a city of churches. Such, however, is not the case. The Encyclopedia Britannica, speaking of Berlin just after the census of 1874, says that in the matter of churches it is relatively probably the poorest capital of Christendom. It has only forty-eight churches and chapels belonging to the state church, five Roman Catholic churches and chapels, eight foreign and free chapels, and three synagogues to satisfy the wants of one million people. The number of actual worshippers in all the churches on an average Sunday is said to be less than two per cent of the entire population.

For a city of so much wealth and culture this is a lamentable exhibit.

In recommending the building of more churches the Emperor William has shown very conspicuously in the recent republican convention. New York is like Pennsylvania and will never get anything from the republican party as long as it signifies its willingness to take whatever is given it whether it likes it or not. Massachusetts as a doubtful state would be much more important in either convention than as a certain republican state.

Mr. BLAINE'S LETTERS of congratulation to Harrison is a peculiarly wored affair. Discreet omission is made of any individual merits of the nominee but the letter full of allusions to—"your grandfather's nomination"—the campaign of 1840—"the honored name of your great-grandfather," etc.

KYRLE BELLEVUE has gone home, but he left Mrs. James Brown Potter behind. Kyrle has been devoured by his wife and there is a rumor that Mrs. Potter is to be divorced by her husband. Kyrle may come back to this country before long.

SOME OF OUR REPUBLICAN CONTEMPORARIES are seeking consolation in the argument that New York has never voted for the same party in any two consecutive presidential elections since 1864. Then it went for Lincoln, republican; next it went for Seymour, democrat, in 1868; next for Grant, republican, in 1872; next for Tilden, democrat, in 1876; next for Garfield, republican, in 1880; next for Cleveland, democrat, in 1884. This beautiful record will be smashed all to pieces next November. It is a long lame that has no turn.

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT says that John Sherman will never be president of the United States. Why not? Stranger things have happened, and there is no telling what will take place in the next half century. John is a young man yet and is good for a dozen more races. We are looking for him this way every day to fix the colored brother for the next convention. He always attends to this a long way ahead of time.

MORTON IS OLDER THAN HARRISON by nine years; and Thurman is twenty-three years older than Cleveland.

It is hoped that the Berlin municipal fathers will heed their emperor's advice, and that the people will fill the churches when they get them.

The Sherman boom has never been able to survive the hot atmosphere of conventions.

SIGNAL SERVICE GUESSES.

During the recent hot spell of ten days in New York, the signal service bureau indulged in some wild guess work.

During the first five days of the warm wave the bureau made only one correct prediction, and that was on the fifth day when the weather turned cooler. Taking advantage of this pointer, the signal service man announced that the next day would be cooler. To his disappointment it was hotter. He bulletined cooler for the next day, and again it was hotter. Then he got his dander up and swore that he would claim everything and stick to it. So he predicted cooler weather for two days in succession. He made one more effort, still promising something cooler. This time he struck it. The weather was all that he could desire.

The wonder is that our weather prophets have not worked this kink before. All they have to do is to make a prediction and repeat it every day. In the course of time the weather is bound to pan out satisfactorily under such a system, and in the light of our signal service history it is safe to say that it is the only system adapted to the end in view; and the beat of it is its simplicity and the ease with which it may be worked.

WHERE IS HE STRONG?

In nominating Harrison, the republican convention of course thought it had agreed on a strong man, but if it had its work to do over again, it is a matter of serious doubt whether the result would be the same.

Harrison was nominated on Monday, and before he had been in the field one day, the lights were turned on enough of his record to show that the nomination was an exceedingly weak one; and some of those who voted for him are now probably asking themselves, "Why did they do it?"

They were told that he was a strong man in Indiana, and could carry that state, and yet they find that in 1876 he was overwhelmingly defeated by a man who was a plain and consistent record from beginning to end. In 1882, the republican nominee advised his party to enfranchise the Chinese in this country to gain their votes and then allow unrestricted immigration. From a purely partisan point of view, Harrison was right, for if the signs of the times are not all wrong, the republicans will need thousands of Chinese votes this year to enable them to defeat the democrats.

The record of the republican nominee, as we have said, is perfectly consistent. He was not only in favor of Chinese citizenship, but he was in favor of the unrestricted importation of contract coolie labor. He opposed the act which President Arthur approved and thus demonstrated the strength of his convictions.

They further find—that his position on the bill legalizing the importation of pauper labor from Europe under contract, has sounded his death knell in many republican labor voting strongholds which have suffered from such weakening competition.

They further find—that his knownathing record has already created intense dissatisfaction with the republican foreign vote, and that this breach in the party is widening every day.

They further find—after resurveying the situation, that among the planks of the platform which they themselves voted to adopt, and which was adopted as the unanimous sentiment of the convention, was the following:

"We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor and of Chinese labor, alien to our civilization and our constitution, and we demand the rigid enforcement of the existing laws against it."

And yet, in the very face of this, they see that they have nominated a man whose public career in congress has characterized more by his opposition to the very sentiments as expressed in this plank than

by everything else which he did as a national law maker. The only thing which he did, when in the United States senate, of any importance whatever, was to take a decided stand in favor of turning the floodgates of China open on this country, and more than this, he wanted to extend to every mother's son of a Chinaman that came to this country the right to vote. No wonder the republicans of California and Oregon, particularly, hold their nose when they swallow the dose administered to them by the republican convention.

The ticket is weaker today than it was yesterday, and it was weaker yesterday than it was the day before, and it is growing weaker every day. The convention should have adopted Ingalls' advice and nominated "a man like Hayes who didn't have any record."

THE GREAT TENOR, Masini, recently sang at Constantinople before the sultan's harem.

After his aria from "The Huguenots," a voice arose behind the screen, where all the ladies were hidden, and in perfect Italian style it sang the song of Valentine, which follows the tenor aria. The singer proved to be the daughter of a high official in the Turkish court who had studied in Rome, but who had been forced into the sultan's harem on her return to Constantinople.

THE AMBROSE STORY AGAIN.

Colonel N. L. Hutchins Replies to Major Simmons.

EDDORS CONSTITUTION: Major Simmons, in his last letter says: "It appears now that Nathan L. Notchins, Jr., sent in for publication the article as his own, etc. Every line, word and syllable in that article was my own language, and I am responsible for it. He then refers to his former article and seeks to impress upon the public that he has done nothing to warrant his claim to 'assassination upon the dead.' Justice had no desire to attack either the living or the dead."

Major Simmons' article is as follows:

"The GREAT TENOR, Masini, recently sang at

Constantinople before the sultan's harem.

After his aria from "The Huguenots," a voice

arose behind the screen, where all the ladies

were hidden, and in perfect Italian style it

sang the song of Valentine, which follows the

tenor aria. The singer proved to be the

daughter of a high official in the Turkish

court who had studied in Rome, but who had

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THE AMBROSE STORY AGAIN.

Colonel N. L. Hutchins Replies to Major Simmons.

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THEY ARE HERE, And are Relating Their Experiences.

Return of the Delegates from Chicago—
Jackson McHenry Entertains a Crowd of His Friends.

The Atlanta delegates who took in Chicago have at last returned to the city.

They liked things so well up there that they lingered in the west several days after the nomination.

They went up to Chicago to nominate Sherman, but could not get a sufficient number of the convention to agree with them on this proposition. They then decided to play the scattering game for awhile, and strewed many flowers upon the various candidates in the form of complimentary ballots, not forgetting to toss a big bouquet to Aliger, while the band played the popular air, "Who'll Buy My Flowers?"—but this was all mere coquetry.

In the real second choice of the Atlanta delegation was Blodow. But after the plumed knight saw that he couldn't make it he cablegrammed that he wouldn't have it—and then there was nothing left for the delegates to do but to follow the bell-wether and jump into the field for Harrison.

And so the Atlanta delegates pooled their forces and leaped full-panted into the arena for Harrison and Morton, and—well, they got the nomination.

The Atlanta delegates took in Chicago by the electric lights, and never failed to struggle with three square miles during their stay in the windy city.

This, in itself, is something not to be sneezed at.

Indeed, it was a solid consideration, whatever the average mind reflects that they were nearly a thousand miles from home, in a land where late blackberries do not grow and early watermelons are sold with the freight added. On the other hand, they had a glorious time at Indianapolis, where they also made out to take several glasses of cider with the nominees, and encouraged him with the fond assurance that, while they could not promise him Georgia, it was a foregone conclusion that he would be elected, as it was not at all necessary for him to have the earth in order to beat Cleveland.

Then there was great rejoicing and more.

Colonel Buck, the head and front of the delegation, thinks that Harrison is the man, for said he, "I just think it; nothing else can be said against him." His record is absolutely pure.

Bill Pledger, a prominent delegate, was circulating among his Decatur street friends yesterday, and though his enthusiasm was a trifle forced, the burden of his hilarious song was: "They'll beat him, for there's nothing against him."

Colonel McHenry, another prominent delegate, was the center of an admiring crowd of hackmen yesterday, proclaiming in shrill tones, "Harrison's going to git dat, sir, an' I'll sing ag'in' him. But, boys, come tell me if I'm right." Said Miss Kate Shugarn: "I nev'-er see such hucks in my life. He drives four horses to 'em up dar. Now, dat ain't no lie, neether. It's de God's truf."

Our hearty cry of the Atlanta delegates since their return calls to mind one of Dr. Miller's anecdotes.

"There was a sour old maid," says the doctor, "who used to go to prayer meeting. She never had a good word for anybody or anything. She had soured on the universe. One night during the service of one of the girls walked up to her, and said, exclaiming: 'Now, Miss Jane, don't you love the Savior?' Miss Jane's mouth puckered, and after hesitating a moment, she screeched, in a sharp tone, 'Well, hell! git goin' on him!' But her whole manner showed that she had been converted and hated to make the admission."

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Henry R. Jackson, Jr., Suffering With Inflammation of the Brain.

Captain Harry Jackson's son, Henry, is desperately ill with inflammation of the brain, and late last night it was feared he could not live this evening.

He was taken sick in Athens about a week ago, and was brought to his father's home in Atlanta. Some of his friends ascribe his illness to excessive study while at the university. He is a young man of shining talents and sterling qualities.

His recovery is devoutly wished for by the entire community.

THROUGH THE CITY.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of Payne's chapel, has arranged for a series of sermons to young people. Sunday afternoon often finds young people not knowing what to do with their time, so they have arranged for these sermons, which will be given at the first, next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. George E. Bonner.

Charles Williams, son of Mr. Harry Williams, was injured at the East Tennessee passenger depot, being knocked down and painfully bruised by a baggage truck. The depot officials procured medical aid and sent the little fellow home to rest.

The Montgomery lady who advertised to give "The Singing Garden" in Atlanta, has determined to postpone it till the latter part of September.

The extension of the line of street railway in Capitol avenue is completed nearly to Georgia avenue. The work will be finished by the 10th of July.

The gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association is about ready for use. There will be a grand opening some day next week.

The meeting tonight of the Atlanta Philanthropic society will be full of interest.

The rainstorm damaged the paper and presses of the Atlanta Newsprint Co., on Loyd street, about \$300. The floor was flooded to the depth of six inches. Mr. George Hogan cut holes in the floor with an ax, letting the water into the cellar and preventing greater loss.

The drawing of the warrants for the civil establishments in the state were completed yesterday in the executive department. There are 77 of them, and they are drawn up for three months. They cover the salaries of all the state officers for one quarter, and foot up \$27,512.50.

Sunday-School Publishers Fail.

New York, June 23.—Goodenough & Waggoner, book publishers and dealers in Sunday school supplies, at 122 Nassau street, made a general assignment today to Wm. A. Jones, Jr., with preferences of \$5,457. Accommodation of their debts is stated as the cause of trouble.

Death of a Child.

Died at two o'clock this (Saturday) morning, Joe High Scott, infant son of Robert J. and Myra Sharp Scott, of Atlanta.

Through the Corridors.

Duncan McPhee, well known and a favorite in Atlanta, who is traveling for a Cincinnati house, is at the Kimball.

Judge Emory Speer and family, of Macon, were at the Kimball house yesterday.

T. M. Miller and J. C. Turner of Columbus, are at the Kimball house.

Judge Reese, of Washington, Ga., is at the Kimball house.

W. C. Boykin, of Augusta, Ga., is registered at the Kimball house.

A. W. Fite and E. L. Callahan, of Cartersville, Ga., were at the Markham house yesterday.

Mr. John D. Mell, of Athens, Ga., is in the city on business, and registered at the Markham house.

Thomas Gardner, of Elberton, Ga., is staying at the Markham house.

Colonel R. D. Locke, of Macon, was in the city yesterday on his way home from the Chicago.

J. T. Hartley, of Fort Valley, Ga., registered at the Markham house yesterday.

J. M. Jones, of Lithonia, Ga., is stopping at the National.

THE GIRLS GRADUATE

An Interesting Programme at DeGivie's Last Night.

Flowers and Flowers—The Class Prophecy—The Reading from Shakespeare—The Speech of President Hemphill.

All over at last.

One wilderness of happy girlish faces, and beautiful flowers, and elegant costumes—and gone like a dream.

It was the most pleasant and interesting meeting ever given in Atlanta. Long before eight o'clock there were enough on the steps and sidewalks near to have filled the opera house, and in a few minutes after the doors were opened the house was packed.

The exercises began a few minutes after eight, with an earnest and eloquent prayer by Rev. Dr. Craig.

Immediately following this was the graduating hymn, a little gem of poetry composed by Miss Katie Sprenger, and sung by the class in concert.

The honors were then announced by Prof. Slaton. They are as follows in the graduating class:

First honor—Miss Lois Waters, 90.7; Miss Susie Battle, 90.5.

Second honor—Miss Lollie Fonte, Miss Marie Knight, Miss Mandie Simmons.

The girls in high school are mostly complete, and are anxious to be admitted to this audience in this audience or in this city, that while we may have not enough to finish with, we will accommodate 500 pupils.

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The first class of girls graduated in 1874. The exercises were begun a few minutes after eight, with an earnest and eloquent prayer by Rev. Dr. Craig.

The first class of boys graduate in 1875. They are as follows: First, 70.4; second, 65.6; third, 60.8; fourth, 56.8; fifth and sixth grades, 82.7; seventh and eighth, 83.1; changes in colored school.

Next came the "Land of the Swallows," a chorus by the class, and this was followed by the salutation by Miss Lollie Fonte, second honor. A salutatory is rarely original, but that of Miss Fonte was a fair and striking exercise to be asked for.

The class speech of Miss Mandie Simmons was one of the most pleasant features of the programme. The fair young prophet took after another the destinies of her classmates, and pictured them in a very happy manner, including many amusing and characteristic allusions.

Next came the reading from Shakespeare, from Merchant of Venice, with the following cast:

Shylock.....Miss Etta Gillian
Portia.....Miss Kate Sprenger
Antonio.....Miss Florence Newton
Duke of Milan.....Miss Julia Smith
Gratiano.....Miss Phoebe Ellis
Nerissa.....Miss Jessie Faden
Balthazar.....Miss Minnie Gathright

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Railroad Men!
The registration for our premium watch closes today, but the book will be open until half-past five o'clock. Call and register. The name of the lucky man will appear in this space tomorrow. Freeman & Crankshaw, 101 Cal St.

44 Marietta St.

Should you want your watch repaired in the best manner possible, send it to us.

Should you want your jewelry repaired so it will look new, send it to us.

Should you want anything in the way of fine engraving, send to us.

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Practical information to young ladies desirous of securing decorative Art.

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OPPIUM
The WEATHER REPORT

Indications.
For Georgia: Light to fresh south
by winds; on coast variable; in interior stationary;
water.

Daily Weather Report.
OBERLIN'S OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, JUNE 29-30 p. m.
All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place.
Observations taken at 10 p. m.—Seventy-five miles
from Rome.

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